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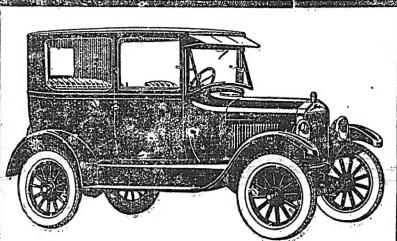
Vol 11. No 45

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, March 3, 1927

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

Royal Household Flour \$4.45
20 per cent. Off All
Winter Socks, Underwear,
Winter Windbreakers
Sweaters, Mitts and Gloves
OUR SPRING STOCK OF
Overalls, Shirts, Sweaters, Fancy Jackets
FOR MEN AND YOUTHS ARE HERE.
There is a BIG REDUCTION ON LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

Acadia Produce Co.
Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT
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Our New 1927 Models Now on Display

We invite you to call and see these cars
with the new improvements including the
Hot Plate Vaporizer
At no additional cost to the purchaser.

The Service Garage

COOLEY BROS., Props.
CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

RADIO BARGAIN

TO CLEAR UP OUR RADIO STOCK

Will Sacrifice One
Five Tube Radio Set
At Less Than Cost

First Come, First Served

E. E. JACQUES
DRUGGIST CHINOOK

Chinook Bonspiel Well Attended

Twelve Outside Rinks Taking Part

Stewart, of Hanna, Wins The
Grand Challenge

LOCAL ITEMS

Germicidal Soap prevents infection, and protects your health, 25 cents a cake at Jacques' Drug Store.

A community sale will be held in Chinook on Saturday afternoon, March 19, at one o'clock. Anyone having articles to sell at this sale, please leave a list at the Chinook Advance Office. A. Trueblood, Auctioneer.

J. Carter, who has been spending the winter in Alsask, returned to his farm in the Kinnundy district on Tuesday.

For Rent—Four roomed house with good garden. Apply at The Advance Office, Chinook.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Raymond Deman who was recently operated on for appendicitis in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, is progressing very favorably.

D. McKenzie was a visitor in Granum last week.

Melvine Chase, who has been spending the past two years in Alaska, arrived in town this week and is looking after his farming interests in the Kinnundy district.

L. D. Butts and daughter, Agnes returned on Tuesday from Minneapolis, Minn., where they have been visiting relatives.

A. McAlister is a visitor in Calgary this week.

Chinook Curlers Again Win First Prize at Hanna Bonspiel

The Chinook curlers are certainly going after the jewelry at the bonspiels this year. Dawson's rink at Hanna bonspiel last week won the Merchant's Event, and came home with the lovely Hudson Bay blankets as a first prize. The Chinook boys met Stewart's rink of Hanna, in the final and won out easily by 13-4 only having to play ten ends. The following is the personnel of the rink: L. S. Dawson, (skip) W. Milligan, R. Morrison, O. L. Melke.

This is the third rink this year that has won a first prize at the bonspiels, not to say anything about the two rinks bringing back third prizes from Kindersley, and one rink a fourth prize at Youngstown.

Bonus to Beet Growers

An additional bonus of 50 cents a ton has been made payable to sugar beet growers in southern Alberta, by the Raymond sugar factory. This brings the net price to growers up to \$6.75 a ton.

SPECIALS!

20-lb. Sugar	\$1.60
Flour, 98 lb. sack	4.45
5-lb. TIN TEMTOR SYRUP	SPECIAL 30c
5-lb. EVAPORATED PEACHES	Regular \$1.50 SPECIAL 1.15
ANY 4-lb. PAIL PURE JAM	IN OUR STORE 65c
20-lbs ROLLED OATS	98c
CHOICE CALIFORNIA BULK PRUNES	9c lb.
MEN'S 1 BUCKLE OVERSHOES	Special 1.89
MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR	Special 2.39

WE PAY THE FOLLOWING FOR PRODUCE
Eggs 45c per dozen. Butter 35c lb.

W. A. HURLEY,
LIMITED
CHINOOK ALBERTA

Barber Shop and Billiard Hall

This is a progressive age which demands that the business man should look clean and trim at all times. What more conducive to this desired appearance than well trimmed hair and a clean shave. Try the shop that's here to give you good service.

LADIES' BARBERING A SPECIALTY.

Come and Spend a Pleasant Evening at Billiards

H. W. BUTTS Proprietor

Meats, Breakfast Bacon Smoked and Fresh Fish

So important is the question of food that it calls for your most serious consideration. In the matter of MEATS you can purchase here with the utmost confidence, and be sure you are getting the best the market offers.

A visit from you will be appreciated. Cheerfulness and Service is the community spirit.

Chinook & Youngstown Meat Markets

Special Notice

My Spring goods are here. Many Bargains.

Plow Harness, 13/4 tug, 3 row stitching, \$32.50. Plow Harness, 2 inch layer trace, \$33.50. Genuine Deer Hair Pads, \$1.10, price quoted as lots. Tapacto Pad, 70 cents, price quoted on lots. Extra Heavy Black Leather Halter with unbreakable crown, \$1.75. ROPE, best Manila 1/2 inch, 2 cents ft., 7/16 3 cents ft., 4 cents ft.

BEST VALUES AND PRICES ON SHOES

CHINOOK HARNESS SHOP
S. H. Smith, Prop.

[Continued on page eight.]

"I want to help" says Allen Boudria

Tells facts from own experience to help others. Almost wild with pain, weak and rundown, he won new health and strength through Tanlac

Allen Boudria, engineer, of 422 St. Patrick St., is one of Ottawa's best known citizens. "My purpose in telling the facts of my experience," he said, "is to help others who suffer as I did."

"For five years I was in misery. My whole system seemed out of gear, but my strength remained normal. Every time I ate, however, it caused me to vomit, stomach to bloat and swell abnormally. Gas would prevent me from sleeping at night so that I had to get up and walk about for hours. I had constant pains nearly driving me wild. I've seen times when I was doubled over, unable to straighten up."

"My friend Mr. Laporte told me how Tanlac had helped him out of similar trouble, so I got some used 9-bottles in all. It just made me over. I feel 30 years younger than I am, and weigh 214 lbs. My appetite and sleep are both fine. I eat what I like and sleep like a top. Tanlac and nothing



else, made this great change. I'm for Tanlac."

If overwork or neglect have worn you down get Tanlac, the great natural tonic made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 32 million bottles sold.

Is the Vote Worth Having?

Be the people of Canada and other countries enjoying the rights, privileges and liberties which responsible government confers upon them, fully appreciate the value of these possessions?

Re-affiling the long and bitter struggles that took place, first in Great Britain and later in Canada, as well as in practically all countries now under democratic institutions, for the right of the franchise, it would almost seem absurd to ask if people valued that which was so dearly won. Inquire of almost any Canadian citizen and the reply would unquestionably be: "Of course, I value my rights of citizenship." Actions, however, speak louder than words, and how do thousands of Canadians make answer to this question when deeds rather than words are required?

The Chief Electoral Officer for Canada has recently prepared a statement of votes cast throughout the Dominion in the general election of last September, showing the total to be 3,228,182. The Dominion census of 1921 gave the population of Canada as 5,788,182. Using round numbers it may be assumed that the population was at least 9,000,000 in 1926. Of these 9,000,000 approximately one-half would be represented by those under 21 years of age or un-naturalized adults, leaving about 1,500,000 qualified voters. To be quite within the mark, say 1,250,000.

In other words, approximately one million citizens of Canada qualified to vote, or almost 25 per cent of all voters, held their rights to the franchise in such small esteem that they did not take the trouble to go to the polling booth in a general election to decide questions of national policy, involving the personnel and policy of the National Government for the next five years.

This Canadian shoving, while not one to which our people can point with pride, is decidedly better than the United States record, where in the election of last November, when thirty-four State governors, thirty-five senators, the entire House of Representatives, nearly all the members of state legislatures, and thousands of municipal, county and other officials were elected, only one-third of the qualified voters went to the polls, the other two-thirds refusing to use their freedom and cast upon their shoulders the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

The people of Great Britain discharge the duties of citizenship better than elsewhere in the Empire, with the exception of Australia. But Australia votes under pressure and compulsion. Although the Commonwealth has equal adult suffrage, such a large proportion of its people refused to use the ballot that compulsory voting was established, and with good results so far as getting the people to the polls is concerned. In the last federal election in Australia and in a more recent national plebiscite, 90 per cent of the total registered vote was polled.

It is not, however, passing strange that men and women must be compelled, under pain of a fine imposed for failure to vote, to discharge the first obligation of their citizenship?

As one publication, commenting on this amazing apathy on the part of a large section of the people, very truly says, no country can be well governed when only the professional political elements interest themselves in election. Unfortunately a great percentage of those who refuse to vote have the curious conceit that they are the superior class; that politics is something beneath them. Such people are, in fact, less worthy citizens than the professional ward workers in our large cities.

If Canadian citizenship is worth anything, it is worth at least the trouble involved on election day of going to the polls and exercising the franchise which such citizenship confers.

Nearly Hundred Years Old

Incident Worth Mentioning

Experiments Made in 1835 With Electrically Propelled Cars

Electric propulsion of cars dates as far back as 1835, when Thomas Davenport, of Vermont, and in 1838 White Star liner Laurentie, built by Robert Davidson, of Scotland, both ran experimental cars by voltaic batteries carried on the car. It was not, however, until the dynamo electric, then the dynamo electric, was perfected, so as to revolutionize the history of sea safety. One due the cost of current, that any incident that was thought too trivial a practical system was devised.

The British and Giant's Causeway, England, electric tramway, in 1882, was the first line in the United Kingdom which took the current from a conductor.

The coldest time of the day is the hour just after sunrise, according to scientists. This is explained by the fact that when the sun strikes the earth it causes the evaporation of a chilling moisture.

A British army regiment recently returned from Commando to England, after being absent 18 years and having served in eight countries,

Distemper

Responds to treatment with Minard's. Mix with undressings and pour over a brain mask.



Queen Wears Rat Coat

Many persons have admired a brown coat which Queen Mary has been wearing this winter, and numerous references have been made to it in print as "the Queen's sable" and so on. At a matter of fact it is made from the skins of rodents killed on the Royal estates and put together by a skilful furrier. Every public reference to its assumed value and the rarity of its skins is greeted with unrestrained amusement by the Royal household.

Mother: "That child doesn't get his temper from me!"

Father: "No; none of yours is like that."

Was Once Smugglers Haunt

But Now St. Helen's is England's Most Moral Village

St. Helen's, Isle of Wight, is undoubtedly England's most moral village. So good and peace-loving are the inhabitants that the local police station has been closed.

A policeman from Seaview, a few miles away, cycles to the village every day as a matter of form. The time of his arrival is known to all. He is greeted with smiles. There is never anything serious or bad to do.

Thirty years ago things were different. Strangers had to be careful if they visited this tiny hamlet after dark. The inhabitants distrusted visitors, and were apt to show their dislike. A notorious gang of smugglers had their headquarters here, and quantities of rum and tobacco goods passed into the island for transport to London.

Innate little thatched cottages or the crypt of a neighboring church were used as hiding places by the smugglers. The police and the revenue men were never idle.

RHEUMATIC VICTIMS

Can Find Relief Through Building Up the Blood

Pain is the symptom of rheumatism, that is, stony, aching, soreness, and he generally attributes the trouble to cold, damp or changeable weather. But doctors know that thin blood is a marked characteristic of rheumatism. The trouble with the blood while the blood remains thin and poor, is an impossible task because there is nothing to build on. A doctor like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that contain the blood and cure the pain, however, are not good for rheumatism from the system. So long as the blood is maintained in a healthy condition the trouble will not return.

"This is not theory, it is fact,"

he says, "and it is a fact that

there is one cure for all rheumatism.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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Some Encouraging Signs Show Better Planning of Towns is Now Taking Hold in Canada

Town planning is making slow but certain progress in Canada, according to the report of the committee on town planning of the Dominion Land Surveyors' Association, compiled by D. H. Barley, D.L.S.

The committee finds, in reviewing the progress of the year in this world-wide movement, that there are some encouraging signs that better planning of towns and cities is catching on in the Dominion. From east to west it is found that in the larger cities there is an awakening consciousness as to the benefits to be derived. In Montreal the movement is voluntary, an organization having been formed for the development of a plan which can hardly fail to result in the operation of an official city plan sponsored and financed by the city.

In Vancouver action followed the passing of a provincial Town Planning Act. The city promptly appointed a town planning commission and consultant and staff to create a comprehensive plan for the city and environs at a cost of \$10,000, spread over three years. Surrounding municipalities probably will agree on a regional plan.

Industrial companies who are establishing great enterprises in Canada are keenly alive to the advantages of correct planning of their town sites. Mr. Barley reported. For instance, at Arvida, Que., the Aluminum Company of Canada is laying out the nucleus of a city for its employees on former iron lands comprising some 500 acres. They are proceeding on carefully prepared plans designed for an ultimate population of 40,000. Construction of 270 houses was included in last year's program, and plans include development of roads, sanitary and fire protection and laundry treatment.

In Western Canada the town planning movement is gathering momentum. Certain of the municipalities around Winnipeg are taking steps toward the location of town plans under Manitoba laws, and the City of Edmonton has announced its intention of proceeding similarly. Kitchener, Victoria and Ottawa are other Canadian cities in which definite progress has been made.

The report concludes: "It is suggested that the dominant course for the rapid advancement of town planning in Canada is a matter of education and persuasion and that the necessary enactments will inevitably follow. If, in the development of our young Canadian cities and towns we can, by wise planning, avoid the creation of slum and tenement districts, we will be in a far more advanced position than could be secured by any frantic efforts in the future to develop lavish monuments in an attempt to conceal the squalor of the neglected districts."

The Village Blacksmith

Business Was Never Better in This Trade Than It Is Today

Those who lament the passing of the village blacksmith with his mace-arms and musical anvil, will dry their tears when they learn that the business of the village smithy was never better than it is today.

This fact was brought out at the annual convention of the Manitoba Association of Blacksmiths, Horse-shoers and Woodworkers, held in Winnipeg.

Although the old grey mare is giving way to the new "tin lizzies" the blacksmith still finds his braw damp with honest perspiration. Instead of fitting doddles with a new set of iron shoes, he is called upon to fix a broken gadget on the tractor and other mechanical repairs.

Business is good in the blacksmith trade, but is difficult to get the rising generation to take it up. Blacksmiths immigrating from Europe must be relied upon to keep the business going in the next generation, it was said.

Jean: "What are you so furious about?"

Mao: "Daisy called me an old eel!"

Jean: "Why, you're not so old."

Dad: "My dear girl, has he given you any encouragement?"

Dad: "Well, last night he asked if you and mother were pleasant people to live with."

The word "highway" is said to come from the name of the old Roman road which was elevated as much as four feet above the surface to permit good drainage.

Danzig Families for West

Several Hundred to Be Brought to Canada is Report

According to reports, arrangements have been completed for the bringing out to the west of several hundred families from the Danzig Free State. This information is given by Rev. E. Schmolz, Winnipeg, manager of the Lutheran Immigration Board, who has returned from a trip to Germany. While there, he visited Germany where he interviewed the government officials of that country on emigration. As a result of his interview he expects heavier immigration from that country this year.

The Lutheran Immigration Board connections have been enlarged in Europe, and 10,000 agricultural settlers will be brought to Canada through activities of that organization, according to Mr. Schmolz.

IDEAL Fashions by *For Betty Hamilton*



A New Bloomer Dress

Charmingly simple is the attractive bloomer dress pictured here and a style very easily fashioned. The front and back are gathered to a fitted yoke and the yoke is gathered to a belt, while a trim belt fastens in front. The bloomers have elastic crimp through a top elastic and at the lower edge of the legs. No. 1492 is in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Six years requires 2 1/2 yards, 4 1/2 inches; 8 years requires 2 1/2 yards, 5 1/2 inches; and 10 yards, 56 inches, contrasting for yoke and belt. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Our new "Fashion Book" contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small book of 16 pages, containing 12 pattern cuts, on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size.

Name Town

Seemed Good Suggestion

Fair buyer in store:—I want a present for a gentleman; will you assist me in my choice?

Polite salesman:—Certainly, madam. Would a tie be suitable?

Fair buyer:—No. He has a beard. Salesman:—How about a pair of waistcoats?

Fair buyer:—No. It has a very long beard.

Salesman:—Then how about a pair of carpet slippers?

Fruits and vegetables can feel pain, says a scientist.

But the grapefruit is the only one that strikes back!

Men sometimes make money, but money never makes men.

Describes Edison's Work

J. W. Lieb Tells Electric Light Body of Development of Lamp

John W. Lieb, vice-president and general manager of the New York Edison Company, told how Thomas A. Edison developed a commercially practicable incandescent lamp, at the dinner of the engineering section of the National Electric Light Association. He said that before Edison began research work on the lamp he devoted six or eight months' study to the gas industry as providing the closest parallel; that underground distribution similar to that used by gas companies was essential. He then calculated that an electric light to be successful must have a resistance of at least 100 ohms, which was far greater than that aimed at by other experimenters, and on that basis began his search for a filament which would carry a tension of 100 volts.

A revolution in the electric industry which will be comparable to the revolution caused by the use of alternating current was predicted by Dr. C. F. Hirschfeld of the Detroit Edison Company. He said he did not know what form the revolution would take, but was satisfied that research work now going on would bring it about in the near future.

Dentist Advises Use of Milk

Says Average Modern Diet Lacking in Calcium and Phosphorus

At the Board of Trade meeting here, Dr. Wallace Seecombe, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry of the University of Toronto, took issue with the suggestion of Dr. J. S. Wallace, of England, who has been lecturing throughout Canada that milk should not be continued in the diet beyond two years of age, after the deciduous teeth have erupted. Dean Seecombe stated that the average modern diet is generally lacking in the essential elements of calcium and phosphorus and urged that milk be continued in the diet of children and also of adults because it contains in average serving more of the vital elements than are contained in any other food.

It was also stated by Dr. Seecombe that the teeth of the nation were suffering by over-indulgence in sweets and soft foods. Milk is an excellent food but should not be used for soaking other articles of diet. The food should be so prepared that thorough mastication will be necessary, and this will assist materially in maintaining dental health.

The World's Prize Optimist

The world's leading feminine optimist lives in Crockett, Texas. She is Mrs. M. A. Weedy. Mrs. Weedy has written to the editor of an Atlanta paper asking him to help her find her first husband who she hasn't heard from since the Civil War. She said he fought in the army under General Wheeler and enlisted in Georgia. The first husband's name was M. C. A. Smith.

A woman writer advises girls never to mind men who talk loud. This advice is certainly sound.

Daniel is the only man we ever heard of who wasn't spoiled by being blinded.

Though a man conquer a thousand men in battle, a greater conqueror still is he who conquers himself.

Ted—"Here comes Dave! He won a golf cup and he'll talk us to death!" Jerry—"Hurrah! And here comes my cousin. He just bought a new radio. Let's introduce them to each other and leave them to their fate."

The campaign for the election of a man to the Senate is on.

Though a man conquer a thousand men in battle, a greater conqueror still is he who conquers himself.

What is probably the most extraordinary forest in the world occupies a tableland some six miles in width, near the West Coast of Africa. The trees only reach a height of one foot, although their trunks are as much as four feet in diameter. No trees bear more than two leaves, and the latter are often six feet long. Popular Science.

Sharks May Furnish Leather

Sharks may some day rival cattle as leather producers of the world, in the belief of Martin M. Chelquist,

representative of a Seattle leather company. After spending 18 months in Japan instructing Japanese fishermen in the value of "sea steers" hide, he predicts that sharks, once used only for food in the Orient, soon will be a substantial source of raw leather.

As a farmer was leaving for the city, he asked his wife if there was anything she wanted, and she replied: "You might drop into one of those stores and get a jar of that 'traffic jam' I see advertised."

Wife—John, will you love me when my hair is gray?

Hubby—Why not? I've loved you through three shades of hair already.

Should Be Compelled To Learn English

Immigrants Who Understand Language Make Better Citizens

An Ontario magistrate recently

made the suggestion that foreigners

who could not speak English after so

many years' residence in Canada

should be given some form of punishment.

Rather drastic. But something

should be done about it, and they

seem to have the right method in

Australia.

Every immigrant has to pass a lan-

guage test. The failure to pass is

"No admittance."

If immigrants are never going to

learn any language but their own

they should stay in their own land.

Unless they are getting a working

knowledge of the speech of the country

they have come to, they will never

become citizens of their adopted

land. It seems that they will herd to-

gether, forming "Little Italys," "Little

Germany," or whatever country

they come from, continuing the habits

of their native soil, making no at-

tempt to Canadianize themselves so

long as they rub along and make a

living comfortably.

Of course in time their children

will attend Canadian schools and

speak the English language, but they

will still only be half Canadianized

because the influence and the com-

mon tongue of the home will remain

what it was in the land the family

came from. It will take generations

of making over to become Canadian,

whereas the process of making over

to Canadian life will be much faster.

There should be a definite

attempt to make them learn English

as quickly as possible.

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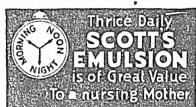
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A sum of \$1,000, lost by a party of settlers in a train near Vancouver, B.C., was recovered by a track walker and returned to the owners.

The Canadian Legion unfurled its first strip of bunting Feb. 22, in honor of Washington's birthday. Its flag on this occasion will be the Union Jack.

Queen's University announces a new fellowship for the encouragement of research in Canadian history. Sir James Aikens, of Winnipeg, contributed \$5,000 toward the endowment fund, making the new fellowship possible.

Correct attire is required of street car passengers at Rio de Janeiro and the rule is rigidly enforced. Men must wear a collar and tie, and on the first class cars, a coat. A conductor recently scolded a man who insisted on riding in violation of the collar and tie order.

King George has appointed Lady Maud Hope a dame commander of the Order of the British Empire. The appointment is in recognition of her recent voyage to India which she made by air, accompanying her husband, Sir Samuel Hoare, British admiral.

His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, made his debut as a speaker over the radio when he spoke at a luncheon given at Ottawa under the auspices of the Ottawa council, Boy Scout Association. The speech was broadcast through radio station CNR.

The extent of "Red" influence in the Australian Labor Party has been disclosed in a sensational document issued from the Labor headquarters in Sydney, charging Minister A. C. Willis and other prominent Laborites with plotting during the last four years on behalf of the Communists.

The United States again has taken the lead over the rest of the world in the export trade to Russia, says a Moscow dispatch. For the first quarter of the current operating year America sent \$17,000,000 worth of manufactured goods to Russia, which is about \$1,000,000 greater than for the same period last year. Germany was a close second, England third, and Poland fourth.

American radio programs are to become a regular weekly feature of British broadcasting. Every Tuesday, British broadcasting engineers will test reception from the United States, and whenever it is sufficiently good, they will inform London 2140. The London program will then be immediately switched off and American will be relayed to all listeners, even those who own crystal sets.

Flag Made of Feathers
Made completely of feathers of birds of paradise, an enormous Indian flag has been received by Signor Mussolini from a missionary who left Rome three years ago for British New Guinea. At the time the missionary went away Mussolini made him a present of a bicycle, a saddle, and an Italian flag.

Jerry "I was told when I was young that I'd become feeble-minded if I didn't stop smoking."

— "Oh, why didn't you stop?"

The Demon "Now, now! Forgive the man."

Mrs. Casey "I could forgive him better if I could just swat him."

Gives Concert From Airplane

Singer in Machine 4,000 Feet Up Uses New Device

In flight approximately 4,000 feet above the street, John Charles Thomas, concert baritone, sang operatic aria to an audience in Columbus Circle, New York, in the first official test of the "Voice of the Sky," a secret sound-producing and amplifying device which makes possible direct vocal communication between aircraft and any one on the ground.

Mr. Thomas was singing in a closed plane, singing and talking into this newly perfected amplifier of the plane Speaker Corporation of Philadelphia, while his audience shuddered in the frigid blast below.

Despite the fact that the plane was bucking of a 40-mile breeze, and despite the din of street traffic, the melodies were heard distinctly by the crowds on the sidewalk.

"Hello, New York," came down from the sky in stentorian tones. Then to further demonstrate the amplifier, Mr. Thomas while circling about, addressed his ground audience briefly.

Leaders in the aircraft industry witnessed the demonstration. Major General John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Air Transport Company of New York, one of whose planes was used in the test, said he believed the "Voice of the Sky" would be of great value in commercial aviation.

"With this device installed in planes on our New York-Boston route, and on the proposed New York to Chicago route," he said, "it will be possible to communicate with the towns and cities over which they pass, as 'No mail today for Sandusky,' or similar spoken messages from the air."

"CASCARETS" FOR COSTIVE BOWELS, HEADACHE, COLDS

To-night! Clear your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour stomach

Get a different box now.

Turn the Cascarts onto the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and bad colds—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarts.

Don't put in another day or distract the Cascarts cleanse your stomach; remove the sour fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in your system. Then you will feel great. A Cascart slightly strengthens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean healthy liver and body action for months. Children love Cascarts because they never gripe or sicken.

Old Locomotive in Museum

One of the world's oldest locomotives, long famous in England at the Bletton Colliery locomotive, has come to rest at last in a railway museum in York, after a triumphant tour of positions. This veteran, in many respects resembling the world's first passenger engine, Locomotive No. 1, was built in 1822, rebuilt in 1857, and again in 1852.

Dread of Asthma counts thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even with best results is given to the sick and still tormenting the medical attendance. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy changes all this. Relief comes, and at once, while future attacks are warded off, leaving the patient in a state of peace and happiness he had believed he could never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold almost everywhere.

B.C. Depending on Prairies

Their Development Means Greater Advancement for Coast Province
British Columbia is greatly concerned in the peopling and development of the prairie provinces, according to General A. D. McRae, M.P., for North Vancouver.

"In the progress of the prairie provinces," Gen. McRae said, "lies our own great chance to go ahead. We are fully aware of the importance of obtaining Alberta's wheat for shipment through the port of Vancouver."

He thought the time was not far distant when prairie cattle would find their way as fresh meat via the Panama Canal to the British market. Both fruit and meat would soon be shipped by this route, he said, as the result of the introduction of a new and efficient cooling system on Pacific transports.

Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, Costiveness, Poor Appetite and Sallow Complexion generally follow.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are a vegetable laxative, moves the bowels gently, no pain, and do not contain Calomel, Mercury or Tartaric horizon drugs.

Try them to-night—tomorrow refreshed, 25c and 75c red pills.

W. N. U. 1679

Minard's—the dependable liniment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 6

SHARING THE GOOD NEWS

Golden Text: Ye shall be My witnesses—Acts 1:8.
Lesson: Acts 8:4-8; 2 Corinthians 5:14-20.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:1-7.

Explanations and Comments

Sharing the Good News in Samaria, Acts 8:4-8. — After Jesus had followed the Ascension of Stephen, and the disciples were forced to flee from Jerusalem — they were scattered abroad. They did not think that the responsibility of witnessing for Christ rested with the followers alone, and the entire rank and file went about preaching the word.

Philip, one of "The Seven," who became known as Philip the Evangelist because of the success of his ministry (Acts 21:1-3), was sent to the city of Samaria. The Jews had no dealings with the Samaritans, but their Lord's last command (Acts 1:8) bade them witness for him in Samaria. To overcome their prejudice against the Samaritans, the followers of Jesus needed only to go to Samaria and preach to them.

If you are prejudiced against any one, do him a good deed.

The Jews, like the Samaritans, were looking for the Christ; Philip had already come. Philip probably little realized the greatness of the occasion, but was indeed witnessing when he went down to the city of Samaria and proclaimed unto them the Christ. He found the fields white unto harvest; the people accepted his good tidings concerning the Kingdom of God and were baptized. There was great rejoicing then when many with unclean spirits, the palsied and lame, were healed.

"It follows as the night day that a church with a real personal contact with God cannot keep still about it."

"IDEAL Fashions" by Jeanette Hamilton



The Bolero Dress is Smart

This bolero dress is decidedly smart, yet quite easily fashioned. The back has inverted plait in the front and is joined to a front bodice, while the back is a one piece. A belt is worn at the side, sash and falls in graceful folds in front, and the long sleeves are gathered to wrist bands. A wide girdle fastens with a buckle in the back.

The bolero opens. No. 1476 is in size 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch material, or 2½ yards 54-inch, and ¾ yard 26-inch contrasting. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The garments illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home, dressmaker and the woman who wears dresses wear garments depending for taste, simplicity and economy will find the designs fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size.

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Name.

Town.

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To remove old wallpaper, stir a quart of flour paste into a pail of hot water, then apply this mixture to walls. Being thick, it will not dry quickly, but will saturate the paper, which may then be easily scraped off.

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 112 Mutual St., Toronto 2.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE **Act's like a feather** **single slip proves it**

Announcement to RED ROSE TEA Enthusiasts

CENTURIES ago, when tea was first introduced to the English Nobility, the precious leaves—then almost priceless—were packed in sealed lead containers.

For many generations lead continued to be used as a protective package for all fine quality teas. Then the modern metal, Aluminum, was introduced. But during war-time and later, paper bags and paper boxes were largely used and have held sway ever since.

In our 30 years experience putting up Red Rose Tea we have used all these containers and each has some particular merit.

But careful tests over a long period prove that Aluminum is by far the best container that has yet been found, and paper packages of every kind the poorest. When in contact with dampness paper absorbs moisture which soon affects the quality of the tea, and in some instances completely spoils it.

Having found the paper package unreliable and uncertain, we have again adopted the Aluminum package which we used years ago. For we know now that Aluminum can be better depended upon than any other.

Unlike paper, Aluminum does not absorb moisture. It preserves all the original flavor and strength. So now and in the future Red Rose Tea will be packed in the Aluminum package, as it was in years gone by.

T. H. Estabrooks Co., Limited

Saint John Toronto Winnipeg Calgary Edmonton

Airplanes Will Be Used

To Convey Representatives to Imperial Mining Conference Into Manitoba Area

Representatives of leading mining operators in the British Empire and United States will be taken into the Central Manitoba mining area by airplane when the Empire Mining Conference visits Winnipeg next September. If present plans materialize, a local committee, including representatives from all organizations interested in mining, is working to get the necessary planes from the Ontario and Dominion Governments.

The Mining and Metallurgical Congress will meet in Montreal next August, and in the six weeks following, delegates will visit mining fields throughout the Dominion. Members of the ten institutions that compose the congress reside in 79 countries and already 500 reservations have been made by delegates from 18 countries.

The garments illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home, dressmaker and the woman who wears dresses wear garments depending for taste, simplicity and economy will find the designs fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

M. E. Prof. (After lecture): "Are there any questions?"

Fresh: "Yes, sir, how do you calculate the horse power in a donkey engine?"

The eyelids of a frog winkle upward.

Establishes Home for Blind

Former Jewish Immigrant Afflicted Himself Aids Fellow Sufferers

Shelton Neidemann, stricken blind with travelling to America as an infant 23 years ago, is awaiting the opening on April 1 of the Home of the American Jewish Association for the Blind, his contribution to sightless people of his race.

After being detained at Ellis Island, Mr. Neidemann packed a bond against the possibility of his becoming a public charge. Neidemann began selling papers at the age of 15. With the money saved from newspaper peddling he founded a printing company in 1912. Eleven years later he began planning construction of the home.

He is now while a boy at the Industrial Home for the Blind in Brooklyn, where he would not eat food prepared there, prompted the idea of an orthodox Jewish institution for the sightless.

Expect Cheaper Cars

Canadians are to purchase their motor cars a little cheaper as a result of the 20 per cent. reduction on sales tax rates in the Federal budget. It was computed in automobiles that following the tax reduction the retail price of the majority of cars will shortly be reduced from about \$5 to \$15, or approximately the cost of the automobile license. The sales tax on motor cars is charged on the actual cost to the local dealer, or the duty paid value plus freight and excise tax.

Warren—It is our custom to let a prisoner work at the same trade as he did outside.

Prisoner—Yes, sir, I was a travel salesman.

so highly I got a box of them and they did as good as I got the second box, and now I am feeling like a different man.

— "Navy Bills are 50¢ a box, all druggists or dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Eclipse of the Moon

Will be Seen This Year

Two eclipses of the moon and three

of the sun, as well as the return of

several periodic comets are among

the astronomical events slated for

1927, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

For the blind, his contribution to

sighted people of his race.

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The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Cold Relieved or Money Back

Everywhere men, women and children are finding instant relief from Coughs and colds with Buckley's Mixture. Everywhere druggists are selling "Buckley's" under various names. The first time you use it you will find it is—*and there are 40 doses in a box*—without the proven conqueror of colds.

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 112 Mutual St., Toronto 2.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE **Act's like a feather** **single slip proves it**

Minard's Liniment for rheumatism.

STATES LIBERAL FISCAL POLICY IS UNCHANGED

Ottawa.—Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways, laid the tariff policy of the Government before the House. The Minister of Finance, Mr. G. L. B. Gray, Conservative leader, that the Government should introduce at the present session an old age pension bill, and an amendment by A. A. McGillivray, Conservative leader, that the question be disengaged from the present session and if thought fit, that a bill be introduced as soon as federal legislation upon this subject has been enacted by the Dominion Parliament.

"We shall," Mr. Dunning said, "move forward cautiously with the aid of knowledge of the facts secured by the tariff advisory board toward the goal of making our tariff structure bear as lightly as possible on production industry and the people generally, having always in view the greater prosperity of all the legitimate industries of Canada."

"The tariff must be made to serve the best interests of the Canadian people as a whole. It must be adjusted from time to time to meet the needs, not of one class or group of industry alone, but of our whole economic structure. This does not mean tariff tinkering, so-called, but does mean a continued expert examination and adjustment wherever warranted by the fact so revealed."

A suggestion by E. J. Garland, F.C.A., Box River, that there was an understanding between the two chief political parties brought protests of "No, no" from the Liberal benches.

And Mr. Dunning was emphatic in saying there had been no such understanding. Mr. Dunning also had a sharp exchange with J. A. Glen (Liberal-Progressive, Marquette), who, earlier in the debate, was critical of the Government's tariff policy. Mr. Glen asked a question bearing on the declaration by Mr. Dunning that the minister "replied" that an attempt was made last year to put a pistol at the head of the Minister of Finance and members knew with what result. Those who tried the same thing this year, whether friends or foes, would meet with the same result.

Mr. Glen, protesting, declared he had put no pistol at the head of the Government, but had merely put a question as to its tariff policy. In reply, Mr. Dunning again read his declaration to the House and added: "If no honourable friend is still suspicious after that statement, I must leave him with his suspicion."

Millions for Wheat Growers

Important Future for Garnet Wheat Predicted by Dominion Cerealist

Ottawa.—A gain of millions of dollars to Western wheat growers with the extension of the wheat line to the north than ever before, the possible cultivation of millions of acres in certain districts through the discovery of Garnet wheat, is foreseen in a bulletin on Garnet wheat which has just been issued by L. H. Newman, chief Dominion cerealist at the Central Experimental Farm here.

Garnet wheat which is a hard, red spring wheat like the famous Marquis wheat, is a discovery of the Central Experimental Farm and the bulletin has been issued so that the wheat growers may know how this new wheat is to be eaten.

The summer is based upon the behaviour of Garnet with other varieties of wheat on western experimental farms, and shows that the new wheat will open from five to 10 days earlier than even Marquis wheat. This means that the area in which wheat may be grown will be extended very much farther North than ever before.

Cut Cattle Rates

Ottawa.—Word has been received here that the Return Line and the Canadian Government Merchant Marine have on the Atlantic rate on cattle from \$20 to \$15 per head. No information has yet been received as to a similar cut by other lines.

Advert for Cervilour

Ottawa.—The Civil Service Commission is advertising for a carillon for the new carillon bells which are to be installed in Victory Tower of the Parliament buildings. The salary is to be \$2,500 a year.

Record for Wireless Beam

Moscow.—For the first time in history unbroken and perfect communication with England was maintained for 21 hours, Feb. 23, by the Marconi wireless beam system, it has been announced.

May Procegue by Easter

Ottawa.—Protagonist of Parliament by Easter, is now forecast in Parliamentary circles. The rumor is that prorogation will take place about Thursday, April 14.

California has an automobile for every 2.9 persons.

W. N. F. 1670

Suggest Conference on Old Age Pensions

Matter Was Recently Brought Before Alberta Legislature.

Edmonton.—Old age pensions came before the Alberta Legislature following the introduction of a motion by J. T. Shaw, Liberal leader, that the Government should introduce at the present session an old age pension bill, and an amendment by A. A. McGillivray, Conservative leader, that the question be disengaged from the present session and if thought fit, that a bill be introduced as soon as federal legislation upon this subject has been enacted by the Dominion Parliament.

Premier Browne adjourned the debate with a view to the bringing in of a compromise amendment on which all those opposed to the motion might agree.

Premier Browne thought that even if the federal House decided to adopt a principle of 100 per cent. liability for payment of old age pensions, nobody would very seriously challenge the legislation.

If a conference were held, he suggested, it might be possible in case the federal Government refused to accept 100 per cent. liability, that it would undertake seventy-five per cent. of it and he pointed out that the Ottawa House might lower the pension age to 65, which would bring Mr. Shaw's share of the burden to possibly \$600,000 a year.

To Protect Shareholders

Shareholders of Saskatchewan Co-Operative Elevator Co. to Benefit

Regina.—Shareholders of the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Elevator Company will receive \$155.78 for every 1911-12 share for which they originally paid \$75.00 if the bill providing for the winding up of the company passes the legislature in its present form. In other words, a shareholder holding the limit of 20 of these shares will receive \$3,115.60 on the pro rata method of distribution proposed in the bill.

Shares issued in succeeding years will be worth proportionately less, the last share issued being worth \$27.87 under the provisions of the bill. The difference is accounted for by the fact that the shares issued in different years are paid up in varying amounts ranging from \$42.50 for the 1911-12 shares to \$7.50 for the last issue, stock houses accounting for the difference in the paid up value.

"Speculators" who planned to make a "clean-up" on these shares will be out of luck if the bill can prevent it. Premier Gardiner declared, making it clear that the government desired to protect not only the delegates attending the annual meeting of the Elevator Company next week but the thousands of shareholders remaining in the country.

Time Limit for Tourists

Automobiles Entering Canada From South May Now Stay for Sixty Days

Ottawa.—Permits for automobiles driven by tourists entering Canada have been extended from thirty to sixty days, according to an announcement by Hon. W. D. Eddy, minister of customs and excise.

In the past, American tourists entering Canada have been permitted to drive their cars in this country for thirty days without payment of fees.

This period has now been extended to sixty days with the option of an extension to ninety days under certain restrictions.

It is understood that tourists wishing to remain the full limit of time will be required to present identification and credentials from authorized motor clubs or similar organizations.

For some years past provincial governments, Canadian automobile clubs and organizations interested in the tourist traffic generally have been seeking to have the thirty day restriction widened.

Would Aid Boy Scouts

Ottawa.—Suggesting that some portion of the 10 per cent. reduction in income tax, provided for in the recent budget of Hon. J. A. Cobb, minister of finance, should be paid by each income taxpayer to the Boy Scouts' Association, His Excellency Viscount Willingdon made an earnest plea for financial support in the association of a largely attended luncheon here. His Excellency said he spoke as Chief Scout for Canada and "acted" as Chief Scout for the Ottawa Association.

Primer for Cervilour

Atlantic City, N.J.—Premier W. L. King, of the Dominion of Canada has arrived here for a brief vacation. Mr. King refused to see newspaper men on his arrival, declaring he wished to rest.

Russian Refugees

Fighting in China

Vanguard of Chang's Army Suffer Many Casualties

Shanghai.—Six thousand "white" Russians, vanguard of Chang, Chang's army, defeated forces of Wu Pei Fu in Honan province in a battle in which the Chang forces alone suffered 3,699 casualties.

The Russians, believed to be refugees who fled to China to escape the Bolsheviks in their own country, are fighting with Chang's army in its attempt to force its way through the territory of the Kwangtung Wu so it can attack the Cantonese forces in the south.

Will Settle Legality of General Strikes

Job for Government Not Judge, Says Earl Birkenhead

Liverpool.—The broad intentions of the Government's legislation to be introduced restricting the privileges of trade unions were indicated by Earl Birkenhead, secretary for India, in the strongest of the numerous prolix course of his address here. "We do not think it proper to leave the legality or illegality of a general strike to be decided upon the expression of opinion of a judge," he said, "though he may be," he said. "We intend that it should be laid down by the authority of that parliament which was challenged, that now and hereafter that weapon is forbidden, and has become criminal."

MANY BRANCH LINES PROJECTED FOR THE WEST

Ottawa.—Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, has given notice of his intention of submitting to Parliament for its approval at the present session, a program of construction work suggested by the management of the Canadian National Railways and their board of directors. Parliament is to be asked to authorize the Canadian National Railways to proceed with the construction, during the next three years of 47,002 miles of railway. The proposals are divided into three groups:

1.—Lines which offer economic and operating advantages to the system.

2.—Branches for the purposes of general development and colonization of the country which will contribute to the system.

3.—A branch which will link the Hudson's Bay Railway with the South lines of the Canadian National Railways system.

The cost of these new lines, which are to be completed by August 31, 1930, will be \$19,129,000 and the program has been submitted, the management states, after exhaustive consideration of the requirements of the National system.

About 50 per cent. of this railway

building program will be in Saskatchewan, an analysis of these figures show. This is entirely apart from the extension program of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The railway management states that it may be found desirable to ask in some time during the next three years for one or two extensions, as a result of developments not fully foreseen at this time.

The railway executive also have expressed their satisfaction at the results obtained from the new lines which Parliament sanctioned in 1924.

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Commercial Air Supremacy

French Planes Are Challenge But Teutonic Land Is Conceded

The battle for world leadership in aviation is being fought first with engineers and second with money and organizers. French machines are the finest performers in the world, holding the three world's records for speed, altitude and distance in a straight line without descent, but Germany is building the best commercial planes. The German foundation for a commercial aviation industry has been so well laid that she is now admitted by the French to be the greatest commercial air power in the world, and seems destined within the next few years to establish herself firmly in that position unless something happens to overturn the probabilities.

These are a few of the conclusions gained from observing the exhibits in the fourth Paris Aviation Salon and from considering the comments of experts. There seems little doubt that this Salon will go down in French aviation history as marking the end of one phase in French plane building and the beginning of a new. From now on less attention is to be paid toward the development of fast military planes and more to the building of passenger and freight carriers. It appears that the history of the automobile is to be repeated. The high-speed, hand-built, exquisitely performing machine built like a Swiss watch, but which obtains those qualities at the expense of complication and high cost, is to give way before the more rugged, safer, and more economical machine. Germany has forced the change.

Competing for Passenger Trade

Germany Starts Construction of Two Large Ocean Liners

Since the war the largest and fastest ships of Germany's former merchant fleet have been plying in the transatlantic service of her competitor nations. With smaller, slower ships, German lines have succeeded in recovering a substantial passenger business. Part of it has been in passage between the United States and England. But Germany is handicapped in full transatlantic competition by the lack of ships of the class of the Leviathan, the Majestic, and the *Prinzregent*.

The announcement that the North German Lloyd has begun the construction of two 46,000-ton liners amounts to Germany's notice that she hopes to regain her former important position in the passenger service. The displacement of the German-built Leviathan is 58,957 tons. That of the *Manhattan* is 30,000. The Bremen and the Europa will not be completed for perhaps two years; but when they are ready they will have the advantage of development in steam-tube efficiency which will give them a speed of 26 knots an hour. That will compare with the Leviathan's speed of 27.57 knots an hour for a trial trip of twenty-five hours and with the *Manhattan's* transatlantic record of an average of 26.25 knots an hour.

The Miles We Carry

All Wearing Apparel Contains Surprising Length of Thread

Statistics show that every inch of cloth contains about twenty-five threads running downwards and the same number running across it, so that a square yard is composed of 1,000 threads, each a yard in length. The average suit or costume needs four square yards of cloth, so that every man or woman wears something like four miles of wool.

Allowing two sets of clothes a year we find that each of us uses four miles of wool in 100 years.

When we come to linen or cotton goods, with eighty or 100 threads each way to the inch, the total length of thread becomes something. A single handkerchief may contain 2,100 strands each 15 inches long, so that 1,600 yards of cotton thread are required to make it.

A shirt represents about three miles of thread.

The Royal Ranch

Prince of Wales, Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales ranch, near High River, is en route to England where he will consult on royal employments regarding business matters pertaining to the ranch, purchase new stock arrivals for the used year by year extension of the Prince's cattle ranch activities in Alberta.

These are grown in China for purposes other than ornamental. They are used to flavor confectionery and home-made wine and perfume tea leaves.

Advice for Motor Drivers

Extreme Caution Is First Law of Common Sense

Keep your tool in the clutch despite what experts tell you to the contrary. If the traffic is great, keep your foot on the clutch. Don't take unnecessary chances on the highway or in the street; glide over the humps, thus saving your machinery; and don't forget your brake. Caution is the first law of good sense; when it has to do with 10-horse-power. Approaching an intersection, remember clutch and brake.

Youth make daring drivers. They go rapidly and easily, with fearless abandon and nonchalance. But they have an undue share of accidents because they don't think enough of clutch and brake. Oh, yes, there are disasters through confusion, and through timidity; but they are not the disasters of the young drivers. Nine-tenths of the wrecks come from going too fast.

A good driver will keep control of his machine at all times. He can stop quickly but without a shock. He can go slow, as he must when others might be endangered by his fast driving, but can stop on the gas and keep ahead when he sees his opportunity. The person who controls his power all the time is the one who has the opportunities, which in the heavy traffic of life are fleeting and momentary. The man who has learned it is the one who knows, and the one who knows is the one who has opportunities. When one is in no position to take advantage it is not an opportunity for him. Therefore the discipline of the mental power is the parting of hand and foot on the various controls of life.

Many lives are wrecked by even a momentary loss of control. It is quite the custom to blame some other driver. It is possible for an automobile to be wrecked by the carelessness of some other man than the one driving it; and for a life to be ruined by the fault of another; but it is exceedingly rare. When such a calamity occurs it is to one who has lost control of his machine. If but for a moment.

Keep your foot on the clutch!

Preferred to Lose Case

Street Trader Summoned for Selling Bad Figs Refused to Eat One

When the Marquis of Reading was first called to the bar as plain Mr. Rufus Isaacs, he was retained to defend a man, a street trader, who had been summoned for selling bad figs.

Mr. Isaacs dwelt at length on the splendid quality of the fruit, and in this he was, as was only natural, backed up by his client.

Presently the magistrate intervened. "Has either of you tasted the fruit?" he asked.

They both confessed that they had not.

Whereupon the magistrate suggested that either the defendant or his counsel should eat some in court.

Mr. Isaacs turned to his client: "Go on," he whispered, "eat one or two."

"What will happen if I don't?" whispered the other in reply.

"You'll lose the case."

"All right," answered the defendant resignedly. "Then I'd rather lose it."

French Making Unique Map

Covers Several Acres at Boy's School Near Paris

A map of the world, covering several acres with real water for rivers and seas, miniature railroads and smoking volcanoes, is being laid out at a boy's school for Americans twenty miles west of Paris along the Seine. The cost is estimated at 4,000,000 francs.

This visualization of geography is intended to make study a pleasure, and it is on a par with other features of the institution, housed in a classical hall for one of Napoleon's painters.

The continents are laid out in concrete with the topography indicated. The seas are deep enough for the pupils to ride by boat from one port to another. The railroad trains are drawn by steam engines.

An old chapel is being transformed into a little theater.

A Game for Two

"Dear Char," wrote a young man, "pardon me, but I am getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied, "so glad you wrote. I know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

The average life of an inhabitant of the United States is said to have increased 15 years in the past 25 years.

The service of a summons by radio has been declared legal by a New

Calendar Reform

Movement Still Under Way to Implement Augustus' 28-Day Month

Determined efforts to bring about a reform of the calendar with a 28-day month have been taken with the view of definite action at Geneva in August.

In 16 capitals of northern Europe steps already have been taken to show the advantages of the fixed calendar idea. There are opponents of the plan but no organized effort has yet appeared.

Under the proposed plan of reform all months would have 28 days, the first day of the month always falling on Sunday and the last on Saturday. If the year remained the same length an extra month would be introduced, leaving one day over and two in leap year.

Could Expect Nothing Else

Gold Cup Given as Prize by Kaiser Was Gilt

With the affairs of the ex-Kaiser still in evidence and his meanness so emphasized by the German author of the latest book about him, the following fact is quoted for by Lady Crocker, in her "Memories of Four Continents." Is another illustration of this characteristic. Among the well-known yachtmen with whom Lady Crocker sailed at Cowes was Mr. Cecil Whitaker:

"The lad won the German emperor's gold cup at Cowes. It was supposed to be worth \$2,500, but I was told that when it was valued later it was discovered to be only gilt, and not worth more than \$250."

It is unlawful for a woman to set foot on Athos Peninsula in Greece, where monks of the Greek church live.

Bacon fat is preferable to lard for cooking bread or muffins.

An Old French Superstition

Belief Held During Middle Ages That English Were Tailed Race

It was in the month of January, 1558, that the English lost Calais, the name of which Queen Mary said would be found upon her heart. The capture by the French was due both to the insufficiency of the garrison and the might of "le General Janvier," for the attacking troops were able to advance across ice formed on the dykes and sluices which were relied upon as a defense.

A curious fact is associated with the English withdrawal from France; the natives jeered at them as "the tail'd English." It appears to have been a belief, generally held during the Middle Ages, by the enemies of England, that her people had at least the vestige of a tail. As late as the christening of James, who was to become king of the two nations, this superstition was remembered well enough to be a touchy topic.

It is said that great offence was given to some English lords who were at the ceremony, by a company of mummets, who, as they passed the place where the Sodrons were sitting, pretended that they had tails and made the motion of wagging them.

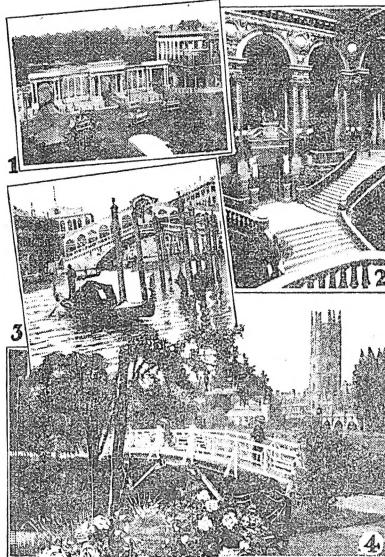
Where Living Costs Are Highest

An average family's daily basket of provisions, including meat, vegetables, bread, eggs, milk and butter, was the basis of inquiry when the League of Nations' Labor office late

in the year 1923 made its cost of living in the chief cities of the world. Lodz (Poland) was found to be the cheapest, with 24 per cent. Philadelphia was dearest with 91, and Sydney next with 81. London, with 71 is eighth on the list.

There is at present a world shortage in tin, caused by the demand for its use in the manufacture of widely popular articles, including lead pencils and silk stockings.

TRAVEL BROADENS EDUCATION



The outlook of the average man is usually as broad as the world in which he lives. This being so, it is not surprising that more people are taking advantage of the summer months each year to travel as widely as their means will permit and to write this expenditure of against the two worthy items "happiness" and "education."

In response to demands the Canadian National Railways organized a personally conducted tour from Western Canada to Europe last summer and this proved to be a successful tour that they have completed arrangements in connection with the Canadian Club, for a second annual tour this summer. From Montreal this tour is an optional one of thirty-seven days or fifty-six days. Both tours will take the traveler through Scotland, England, Belgium, France and Switzerland. The longer tour will continue on into Italy and the principality of Monaco, the capital of which is Monte Carlo, and also to Nice and the Riviera.

Those making both tours will sail together from Montreal on the S.S. "Anadara" on July 8th, and will disembark at Glasgow on July 16th. From there they will continue together to Edinburgh and through the Trossachs, then south to Aviemore, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, and on to Oxford and London. Three

full days will be spent in and around London before the party leaves for Brussels and Brussels. From Brussels they will continue to Lausanne, where they will be en route to Paris where two days will be spent in and around the city and one day given over to a trip to the battlefields. They will leave Paris on Saturday, August 6th for Cherbourg, where they will board the S.S. "Ascania" for Quebec and Montreal, where they will be due to arrive on August 14th.

After leaving the shorter tour party at Lausanne the second party will proceed to Interlaken and from there to Venice, Florence, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Monte Carlo and Avignon, after which they will go to Paris. Three full days will be spent in and around Paris and there will be two excursions to the battlefield area. The party will sail from Cherbourg on August 26th on the S.S. "Australis" and will arrive at Quebec on August 30th.

The Value of Education

By Means of Education Crime Is Perpetually Decreasing

Total disregard for the rights of others is the chief cause of crime. One man sees another with a roll of bills. Should he be stronger, or, more probably, armed with a gun or blackjack, he uses this advantage to enforce his will.

Entirely disregarding the other man's right to the money, he takes possession, all too often with the additional crime of assault.

To send the assailant to penitentiary removes him from the opportunity to do that kind of work, but changes in character effected are rather infrequent.

Most criminals remain criminals after they emerge from behind penitentiary bars.

So long as there are criminals abroad there is a grim necessity for prisons, although they do little more than suspend the activities of the particular rascal for the term of his imprisonment.

The little more they do consists largely of putting the fear of the law into the hearts of the others.

But the fact is that every year prisoners escape, and bandits and gamblers and pickpockets, as well as thieves and defrauders shows that too little is known about making them better.

Progress, however, is being made. Periods of history shows that the world is by no means as bad as formerly.

It is seldom today that bands get into power and conduct nations as they have been recorded as doing.

Generally speaking, the lives and property of decent people are more respected than they once were.

Education is doing that.

Gradually it is instilling into the human mind the ancient truth that honesty is the best policy.

The study of psychology is still in its infancy and it can be depended upon to do much in the future.

Every time transactions are conducted with persons of known shady business reputation, an incentive is given to them to continue such practices and this makes it increasingly difficult for established and reputable business concerns to maintain themselves in business.

Every encouragement given the undesirable trader is a blow to established business and an assistance to his unfriendly opponent to carry on his shabby tactics. Canadian Finance.

A Parliamentary "Whip"

Each Party Has Four Who Round Up Members When Necessary

The expression was originally derived from the "whippers-in" of a huntmen whose job is to whip the hunting hounds, and go to keep the pack together and obedient to orders. In Parliament each of the great parties has its whips, generally four in number, members especially appointed by the leader to "whip" their fellow members of the party.

When a vote is to be taken, the whips will make every effort to secure the attendance of all supporters of their master, even arranging for packing off of opposite party men should any of them absent. It is absolutely necessary. The word "whip" is also given to the notices sent out by them, the request for attendance being traditionally underlined in accordance with the urgency of the vote, as many as four under-scorings having been used.

No Fine Coming

A Scot consulted a Harley Street doctor, who instantly diagnosed the trouble. He said in effect: "Well, you must knock it off altogether. You understand? You must become a teetotaler and leave the drink alone." The Scot, ill-tempered, was going to do just that when the specialist said, "By the way, the ice for my advice is two guineas."

"That's all right," said the Scot. "I'm not 'takin' your advice."

Alberta Livestock Export

Exports of Livestock from Alberta for the year 1926 show a considerable increase over the year 1925, according to figures announced by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. In 1925 a total of 19,500 horses and 262,000 head of cattle were exported, compared with 15,000 horses and 240,000 head of cattle exported in 1925. The shipments went to other provinces, the United States and Great Britain.

The nickname "Quaker" was originally applied to the Friends by Justice Bennett, a Derby, England, magistrate in decision of George Fox, the founder, because he admonished the magistrate to "quake" at the name of the Lord.

Lightning wavers 'round and round, says a scientist. But it gets there just the same.

Management Of Bees In Spring

Expert Advice Is Given by Dominion Apiculturist

Following are some pointers given by Mr. C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiculturist, in Bulletin No. 71 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Collier-widened hives should not be moved before pollen and nectar are available. The right time is when the first willows show pollen or when outdoor winterized bees start bringing in honey supplies. Shelter from cold winds is desirable.

Remove either in the evenings or early in the morning or on a dull day. Close the entrances when moving bees from cellar and when the filling is removed reduce the entrance to two inches.

Colonies may be examined on a warm day when the bees are flying freely. To those having less than fifteen or twenty pounds of stores, feed sugar syrup or combs of honey saved from the previous year.

Don't equate stores unless the apiculture is free from disease and never feed honey from an unknown source. A good bee-keeper seldom has to do any feeding in spring, sufficient having been done in the fall.

Unite colonies that are queenless or have drone-producing queens to colonies having fertile queens.

Replace failing queens at once. To save queen-right colonies may be saved by placing them over strong colonies with a queen-excluder between for a few weeks, or may be strengthened by adding package bees.

Defer first examination until after a few days of favorable weather conditions and nectar is coming in freely.

Outdoor-weather bees can be examined while still in their cases.

Bees need large quantities of water in the spring. To prevent them having to go long distances for water supply in some sheltered spot in the apary.

At the second examination, which will not be necessary for 2 or 3 weeks if the weather does not warm up rapidly and new nectar and pollen are not abundant, watch for brood diseases.

People Editors Appreciate

Those Who Volunteer Will Give News for Publication

The duty of the average man to his newspaper is thus defined by the Waller-Herald and Times: "Many good items of news are lost to the newspapers by the modesty of the people who hesitate to tell the reporter of matters concerning themselves. Not that they do not want their names to appear in print, but they are afraid they will be pushing themselves forward. This is the wrong idea. From the reporter's viewpoint, the man who will stop a newspaper contributor on the street and inform him that he has been away to some other city, that he is going to get married or his wife entertained friends or presented him with twins, is the best man alive. May his like increase throughout the earth. If you have done anything mean or disgraceful, it isn't necessary to tell it. For there are always plenty of people who will do that for you. It is the good things about yourself and your neighborhood that the newspaperman wants you to give him."

Churchill is Amateur Artist

Chancellor of Exchequer Turns to Brush for Recreation

When Winston Churchill wants to forget budgets and everything else connected with his job as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he picks up a brush and palette and begins to paint. To suit his mind when troubled by figures and finance, Mr. Churchill tries this, but the system did not work. So he went back to his paint brush as an aid to ease his mind when troubled by figures and finance. Mr. Churchill studied art as a boy, and his friends declare he could have easily become a painter of the first rank had he been able to sketch off the family tradition of politics. The Chancellor's idea of an ideal holiday is to skip off to Egypt and spend a week or two painting the pyramids.

New Idea for Churches

The Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church in Minneapolis has swinging doors have been placed under the high pulpit. On these doors large letters, appear the words "Holy Bible." As the Rev. J. L. Smith delivers his sermon, the doors swing open and the Biblical characters as mentioned in the address emerge, impersonated by actors in full costume. The Outlook.

The average man meets temptation about three-fourths of the way.

Here and There

At a meeting of the fox breeders of the Annapolis Valley, held at Middleton, it was stated that silver black foxes in captivity in the province number approximately 10,000 which, at a low valuation of \$200 each, makes a total value of \$2,000,000. The annual revenue to the ranchers is placed at \$600,000.

What is practically the first sheet copper-mined, refined and rolled in Canada is now at Regina to go on the roof of the new Canadian Pacific Hotel there. As at Regina and at Banff, where magnificent new hotels are being erected by that Company, Canadian materials will be used in the building of the new Toronto hotel.

The population of the Prairie Province in 1926 was 2,067,632, according to the census taken in that year. This compares with 1,698,137 in 1916, and 808,646 in 1906. In the twenty year period Manitoba has increased its inhabitants from 365,688 to 630,056; Saskatchewan from 257,763 to 821,042, and Alberta from 165,195 to 607,583.

In view of pressure on the transportation facilities of the Canadian Pacific Railway when the full tide of immigration and harvest travel is felt in the coming summer and fall months, the railway has already taken steps to cope with this by sending 216 colonist cars for repair and overhauling to the Angus Shops, the work to be finished upon them not later than April 1st.

Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales ranch, near High River, is en route to England where he will consult his royal employer regarding business matters pertaining to the ranch, purchase new stock and arrange for the usual year by year extension of the Prince's commercial activities in Alberta.

The presentation of 12 first aid awards to members of the Montreal terminals staff by A. D. MacTier, vice-president in charge of C.P.R. eastern lines recently, brings the total number of awards earned by Montreal employees of the Canadian Pacific during the past year up to 78. The number of employees passing the necessary yearly tests is increasing, over 700 employees at the Angus Shops alone now efficient in the work.

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 3:30 p.m.
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.



CROCUS LODGE, NO. 115, G.R.A.

A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE,
W. M.

R. V. LAWRENCE,
Secretary

DR. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cereal

Will be at the
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday
and Friday

W. W. ISBISTER
General Blacksmith

Coutlers and Dicks Sharpened
Horse-shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

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Prompt Service and prices reasonable.

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Chinook, Alta.

WALTER M. CROCKETT,
LL. B.,
Barrister Solicitor,
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Youngstown Alberta

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BINDER TWINE

The influence of this Farmers' Company in the distribution and sale of twine has for ten years been of immense benefit to the farmers of Western Canada. Place your provisional order now with the U. G. G. Agent for your 1927 requirements.

Deliver your Grain
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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevator at Chinook
COAL FLOUR FEED

IDEAL-the Deep Seam Coal

As in 1926

So it will be in 1927

The acknowledged leader of all Coals

Sold by the

IMPERIAL LUMBER YARDS

O. L. MIELKE, Manager

CHINOOK, ALBERTA

PHONE 12

A Creamery's Greatest Assets
Are Its Cream Patrons

Many features about the Creamery business are very important. It is necessary to have good equipment and efficient employees, plus a good market for the finished product.

More important than all these, however, are our Cream Patrons. We have to depend on You Mr. Cream Shipper, for our cream. To great extent the quality of our products depends on the quality of the Cream You produce, and the care You take of it.

We want Cream, more Cream, and better Cream, if possible in return for which you can absolutely count on best grade, service and price when you ship your cream to—

THE CENTRAL CREAMERIES

Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta. Box 137

MASQUERADE AND NOVELTY BALL
A DECIDED SUCCESS

One of the best dances for some time was that held on Friday night in the Chinook School. The affair was a Masquerade and Novelty ball, and with the beautifully decorated room and the fancy and comic costumes, the scene presented a very lively effect stimulating lots of frolic and fun for the dancers. Those responsible for the decoration of the platform with its scenic effect are to be congratulated. Mrs. J. Renne, Harry Smith and Robt. Morrison, the judges, found much difficulty in deciding upon the prize winners. Prize for the best dressed lady was awarded to Miss Margaret Bayley, dressed as "Lady Canada"; for the best dressed man, Duncan Roberts, as "Uncle Sam"; for best comic, Lowell Brownell as a "Two Faced Man." Miss Mary Clipsham won the prize in the balloon dance.

The orchestra, who appeared as masked band-in-clown costumes, supplied excellent music, and the dancers were loud in their praises of the music rendered by these artists. This troupe of musicians will appear again under their new name at a later date. The following are the members of the orchestra: Mrs. C. Bray (violin), Wm. Hughes (violin), Mrs. W. Whelan (piano), Mrs. Steckle (banjo) Mrs. W. Hurley (mandoline), W. Steckle (banjo), Ed. Deman (drums).

CHINOOK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
DIRECTORS PREPARE FOR FAIR

The Directors of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society are already preparing for the 1927 fair. A meeting of the directors was held last Saturday afternoon, and it was decided to make several improvements in the prize list this year, including better prizes for ladies work and children's competitions. A committee was appointed to revise the prize list, and the new features in the fair this year will be advertised at an early date in order that every one will have ample time to prepare their exhibits for the exhibition.

During the meeting the President, R. Stewart, gave a report on the Alberta Fairs Association Convention.

Sheep Industry

Many farmers in Alberta are now running small flocks of sheep on their farms. The fact that the day of the small farm flock has arrived, is indicated by the fact that the Southern Alberta Wool Growers' Association now has more than 350 members, in the place of some 60 members five years ago. There is plenty of room for expansion in the sheep industry on the basis of the small farm flock idea, however, for Canada, as yet, is producing less than \$5,000,000 dollars' worth of wool, while it imports some 46,000,000 dollars' worth of woolen goods. Farmers who desire to start farm flocks are advised to write to the Alberta Department of Agriculture at Edmonton for pamphlets.

BUDGET BALANCED

The Alberta Government has balanced its accounts for the year 1926, with a small surplus, it was announced by Premier Brownlee to the Legislature last week. The surplus will not be as large as at first estimated, owing to the added costs of the general election. It is proposed to change the financial year of the Government to end March 31st.

FORAGE CROP TRAIN

Excellent meetings continue on the forage crop train now touring central Alberta. This week the train commenced its tour of C. N. R. lines, starting at Beiseker on March 1.

CHINOOK SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society of the Chinook School held their meeting in the Assembly hall on Friday afternoon. The meeting was opened by singing "O Canada," after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The program consisted of the following: Song by six girls. An instrumental selection, Debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved that Country Life is preferable to City Life." The affirmative was taken by May Todd and Vincent Rideout, while Dorothy Carter and Murdoch McPherson argued in favor of the negative. Both sides were so keenly contested that the judges had considerable difficulty in reaching a decision, but finally decided in favor of the negative side.

The program was closed by singing the national anthem.

AMUSEMENT TAN

Over \$200,000 dollars was paid by the people of the province in the amusement tax during the past year; of this amount, the four cities paid something like \$156,000. The gasoline tax brought \$423,200 during the year, a considerable increase over the previous year. The automobile licenses brought \$1,154,000, there being a total of 64,129 licenses, an increase of more than 11,000 over 1925.

CHINOOK BONSPIEL WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page one.)

D. Roberts, A. Robinson; R. D. Vanhook, E. Jacques, R. Stewart, W. Steckle; L. Robinson, R. A. Morrison, O. Mielke, S. Wong; W. Todd, D. McKenzie, E. Tracy, J. Young; J. S. Smith, H. Smith, R. Srigley, D. Bell; H. Butts, C. Petersen, C. Johnson, N. McLean.

CONFEDERATION

A PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION

The Provincial Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire announces an essay competition open to boys and girls attending the public and secondary schools in the Province of Alberta.

The competition for this essay on Confederation, marking its Diamond Jubilee, will be divided into two classes. The First Class Grades 9 and 10, the second class Grades 7 and 8. Three prizes will be given for each class consisting of \$25.00 for the best essay, \$15.00 for the second and \$10.00 for the third.

The following rules govern the competition:

1. In the First Class (Grades 9 and 10) the essay shall not be longer than 5,000 words and not shorter than 2,500; and in the second class (Grades 7 and 8) not longer than 4,500 and not shorter than 2,400.

2. The subject of the essay shall be "Confederation, its History and Effects on the development of Canada up to July 1, 1927."

3. The essays are to be clearly written on only one side of the paper with a margin of at least two inches. The name of the competitor is to be written at the end of the essay, with the name of his or her school and a statement that the essay is the unaided work of the competitor; also a statement from the teacher giving the Grade of the Competitor.

4. In judging the essays, manner as well as matter, will be considered; the essays must be grammatically constructed, correctly punctuated and written in clear and simple English.

5. The essays are to be sent, not later than April 30, 1927, to the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Noell, 816-41st Ave. West, Calgary, Alberta.

AT THE ELEVATORS

(PRICES PAID YESTERDAY)

	WHEAT
1 Northern	1.20
2 Northern	1.15
3 Northern	1.07

DATE

1 C. W. .47

2 C. W. .44

No. 1 Feed .37

Flax

1 N. W. 1.60

2 C. W. 1.55

Rejected 1.45

EGGS .30

BUTTER .33

The Alberta Government's profits from the sale of liquor last year amounted to \$1,949,616. Fees from the sale of permits totalled \$131,073, an increase of \$18,832 over the previous year. Total revenue for the year exceeded that of 1925 by \$315,222.

The live stock population of Saskatchewan was increased by three-quarters of a million head, last year.

B. H. DIAL

AUCTIONEER

Is prepared to conduct all kinds of Auction Sales. Dates may be made at the Chinook Advance Office.

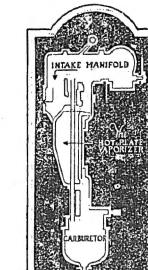
OPEN - ALBERTA

WANTED - To purchase a good second-hand light Democrat. H. Hobson, Big Springs, Alberta.

FOR SALE - A quantity of good clean oats. For price apply to F. E. Foster, Chinook. Phone No. R 406.

FARM FOR SALE CHEAP

Here is your chance to buy a farm cheap for cash. The North East 1/4 Section 13-28-7, west of 4th, can be purchased for \$390. Apply at The Advance Office, Chinook.



An Outstanding Ford Improvement
The Hot Plate VAPORIZER
Now Standard Equipment

The Ford Hot Plate Vaporizer is the most advanced improvement on the Ford engine in the last nineteen years. It produces a perfect fuel mixture which burns to the last atom because it is completely vaporized.

The Ford Hot Plate Vaporizer gives these advantages:

- 1. Gasoline burns more readily and completely.
- 2. More even distribution of fuel to the cylinders affords smoother performance.
- 3. Crank case dilution is eliminated.
- 4. Better cold weather performance and easier starting.
- 5. Even when low grade fuel is burned a remarkable improvement is obtained in engine performance.
- 6. Greater power and more mileage per gallon.
- 7. One setting of carburetor is sufficient for all weather and driving conditions.
- 8. Greater flexibility, particularly at low engine speeds.

IMPORTANT: Present owners of Ford cars and trucks can have the Ford Hot Plate Vaporizer installed by their Authorized Ford Dealer.

SERVICE GARAGE
CHINOOK, ALBERTA

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THE REAL CANADIAN CAR